"Shbh!" Whisper Tim Sullivan and Senator McCarren, "Don't Wake Him!"-Republican Leaders at Albany Flabbergasted

by the Suggestion From the Boss. ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- Gov. Odell says he wants to give New York city home rule. He is out with a programme which proposes to confer upon the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen power, without interference from the Legislature, to enact ordinances relating to the liquor traffic, gas and electric lighting, the regulation of street traffic, railroads and other public service corporations, the Ramapo water question, the administration of the police, fire and other departments, and the sale of food and other commodities every day in the week.

The two most ardent advocates of the Governor's scheme are Big Tim Sullivan and enator Patrick Henry McCarren. They spoke in whispers to-day in discussing the Governor's panacea for the ills which have befallen the Republican party below The Bronx, for fear his pipe would go out and he would wake up.

To say that the Republican members of the Legislature were stunned by this drastic proposition of the Governor would be to put it mildly. That they look upon it as ridiculous is equally true.

Tim Sullivan and Senator McCarren say they can assure the Governor the vote of every Democratic Senator and Assemblyman for his plan without holding icus. Not one Republican member of the Legislature ever heard of the Governor's startling innovation until to-day, and they believe it would be just as easy for the Governor to force through the Legislature a bill permitting saloons in New York city to be open on Sunday as to secure Republican support for his latest

Judging from the talk of the Republican leaders to-day, Senator Platt had not been made acquainted with this scheme of the Governor, for they said that if he had they would have been informed about it. A majority of the Republicans here had not even heard of it until their attention was called to it.

With one accord the Republican legisof home rule for municipalities, but they were careful to add: "I do not believe that the question of excise is one of municipal regulation and control."

These Republicans said they considered a back fire to befog the excise situation and render it unnecessary for him to take a positive stand, one way or the other, on this question. The scheme is looked upon as a device of the Governor's to permit his leadership of the Republican party to escape responsibility for meeting existing conditions in New York city.

Lieut.-Gov. Higgins said it was a beautiful scheme when his attention was called to the matter. "But," he added, "is it practical?" a back fire to befog the excise situation

ractical?"

Speaker S. Fred Nixon said: "It is not practical. The people of New York have been coming to the Legislature for years asking the Legislature to take powers away from the Board of Aldermen. What has caused this sudden change of sentiment? There is no possibility that the proposed bill will pass."

Senator Raines, the Republican leader in the upper house, when asked for his opinion of such a bill, declared that the idea was impracticable. Among the other opinions expressed were the following:

Majority Leader Rogers of the Assembly—I have not been informed upon the subject, and I can't say whether the plan is plausible.

Assemblyman Burnett, chairman of aws will permit and to as great an extent as for any other localty. It is very difficult to formulate such a scheme so as to be constitutional, and I doubt if it could be put in any one bill.

MAYOR HOPES IT'S TRUE.

MAYOR HOPES IT'S TRUE.

Yesterday's reports from Albany to the effect that the Republican leaders in the Legislature were about to give to the dities a much larger measure of home rule in the regulation of excise, gas and other municipal problems were received at City Hall with mingled hope and scepticism.

"I hope," said the Mayor, "that the reports are true. If we are allowed to regulate our own excise problem perhaps we will be allowed to have the proceeds of the excise tax—perhaps."

WON'T GRANT HEARINGS. Committee's Decision With Regard to the Unification Bill.

ALBANY, Feb. 2.-There was some discussion in the Senate to-day regarding the educational unification bill and the holding of public hearings on the measure. The joint committee appointed by the last Legislature to frame the measure held a meeting this afternoon, and agreed upon some minor amendments made after the committee decided to report the bill last

Just before the Senate adjourned Senator Lewis announced that this committee was to meet. Senator Foley, upon behalf of the Catholic Club of New York city, which desires a hearing on the bill, then asked that before the committee report the bill it accord a hearing to a committee of the Catholic Club. Senator Lewis, the chairman of the joint committee, stated that in view of the numerous hearings upon the question which have been held before various legislative committees in past years, the joint committee had decided not to give any hearings, but to report the bill and let any one who desired to be heard upon the measure go before the educational stand-ing committees of the Legislature.

WON'T WAIT FOR TAMMANY.

Assembly Republicans Want All the Credit

for Firemen's Two Plateon Bill. ALBANY, Feb. 2.-The Republican party does not propose to permit Tammany to get any credit, if there is any to be had, for a two-platoon firemen's bill. The Assembly Cities Committee voted unani-mously to-night to report Mr. Remsen's housy to-min to report Mr. Hemsen's bill providing for a two-platoon scheme. Assistant Corporation Counsel Guy ap-peared before the committee in the after-noon and requested that action be deferred for two weeks. Mr. Guy said that he did not want to appear in the light of opposing the bill, but the Fire Commissioner was now considering the question and thought in that time a bill as desired by the city authorities could be from the city authorities and the city authorities are city and the city authorities and the city authorities and the city authorities are city and the city authorities and the city authorities are city and the city are city and city and city are city and city and city are city are city and city are city are city and city are city and city are city are city and city are city are city and city are city and city are city are city are city are thorities could be framed.

A member of the committee said: "We don't propose to permit Tammany to steal any of our political thunder by putting in a bill and claiming it as the Tammany bill."

Mayor's Park School Bill In

ALBANY, Feb. 2.-Mayor McClellan's bill providing for the erection of temporary school buildings on lands belonging to New York city was introduced to-day by Senator Victor J. Dowling. The bill provides that the commissioners may also by resolution designate from time to time such portions as they may deem proper of any public park, other than Central Park, in the city of New York, or of any other lands belonging to the city of New York, as a temporary site or sites for the erection of schoolhouses

\$1.250,000 to Extend Art Museum. ALBANY, Feb. 2.-Senator Elsberg to-day introduced a bill appropriating \$1,250,000 to construct an extension of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Building in New York city; the bill was ordered to a third reading and referred to the Cities Committee.

WON'T INDORSE ROOSEVELT. Schuylkill District in Pennsylvania to Send

Uninstructed Delegates. TAMAQUA, Pa., Feb. 2.—Republicans in this county, Schuylkill, say that the county convention to be held on next Monday will do what no other convention that has been held in this county in a Presidential year has done. It will not indorse any candidate for the presidential nomination

and its delegates to the national convention will go uninstructed The convention will take its cue from Senator Penrose, the Republican State chairman, who, in his speech at the dinner tendered him in Philadelphia on last Friday, made no mention of President Roosevelt's candidacy

Republican leaders say that the opposition .to President Roosevelt is growing steadily. Many of the influential veterans of the civil war stand high in the councils of the organization and they are almost to a man desirous of having the county convention refrain from indorsing the Roosevelt Administration. The Wood and the Miles incidents, and the President's action in mediating in the coal strike, which was looked upon as being a tacit approval of the lawlessness that existed here during the six months beginning on May, 1, 1902, have caused trouble among Republicans.

In Carbon, Luzerne and Northumberland counties it is learned that the Republicans will send all of their delegates to the national convention uninstructed.

DEVERY TO TURN REPUBLICAN [Wild Cheering] Unless Tammany Lets Him

In After March Primaries. Big Bill and the Old Guard of the W. S. Devery Association gathered at the Pump last night and made plans for "doing" Tammany at the approaching March primaries.

Devery started things going by declaring that all Tammany's recent successes vere due to affiliations with Republicans.

"Why, not later than last night," said he, they nominated Bourke Cockran for Congress. Now, that's a nice how-de-do. Here's a bloomin' chin musician that four years ago stumps the State for McKinley, and Murphy and his bunch goes and promotes him to Washington to fill our little Mayor's old job. Say, but that's great Democracy-givin' the soft jobs to the Republicans. Murphy and his crowd think lators said they favored the fullest measure | we want fight. Let 'em keep on slumberin'. We've beat 'em twice and we'll beat 'em again."

John B. McGoldrick announced that he had become an enrolled Republican These Republicans said they considered "so as to teach the people who turned the Governor's plan the same as starting Devery down a lesson." Then Big Bill

said:

"After this fight's over, if we can't get our rights then, I don't see but that we'd better all go down below [Republican district headquarters]. [Shouts of "That's business!" headquarters]. [Shouts of That's business!" "Right you are, Chief!"] It's a wonder these Liberty League fellers don't all go down below. They voted for a wide open town and they're all hanging higher than ever—and at \$1,200 apiece at that. 'Vote for Tammany and a wide open town.' Well, I wish they'd open her a little wider and push some of the snow off Twenty-eighth street, Say, the reason those fellers are givin' for not takin' the snow and ice out of Twenty-eighth street is that Devery and Pete Staffus live there. We're goin' to fight once more for our rights, and if we don't get justice this time, we'll all go down to night once more for our rights, and it we don't get justice this time, we'll all go down below [applause] and then maybe we'll come back and get something good like Bourke Cockran came back and got his last night."

M'CLELLAN FOR PRESIDENT?

Interesting Rumors About Mr. Murphy's Intentions in the Air at the City Hall. There was a rumor around the City Hall

Cities—I am in favor of home rule for New yesterday to the effect that President Fornes York just as far as the Constitution and the of the Board of Aldermen had agreed not to change any of the heads of departments or to interfere in any way with the city government as at present constituted should he, for any reason or other, be called upon to fill out Mayor McClellan's term as

The rumor started in the air and nobody fathered it. It naturally suggested another rumor that Mayor McClellan is to be Tammany's candidate for the Presidential nomi-nation. Leader Charles F. Murphy was reported yesterday as saying and thinking all sorts of things about Presidential candi-

One story was that he had said that Mr. Cleveland can't get the nomination, but that the Mayor can get it and be elected, too.

Mr. Murphy had nothing to say, but Alderman Gafney of Mr. Murphy's own district said this last night at the Ana-

"Mr. Murphy has not expressed himself on the question of national candidates, and nobody is authorized to say what be thinks or doesn't think."

No Change in the Maryland Deadlock. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 2.-The recess over Sunday brought no change in the Senatorship deadlock in the Legislature. There was no change of moment in the voting to-day, which resulted: Rayner, 35; Smith, 28; Carter, 9; Jackson, 7.

COP CLIMBS INTO WOMAN'S FLAT. Neighbors Think Mrs. Johnson Insane and

She's Sent to Bellevue. A woman, whom the West 100th street police and the Bellevue Hospital authorities have recorded as Mrs. D. W. Johnson, was taken from a handsomely furnished apartment on the fourth floor of 58 West 109th street yesterday afternoon and placed in the pavilion for the insane. According to the other tenants in the house the woman lived there since November last and during that time had acted very strangely. She lived alone, they say.

On Sunday afternoon the tenants made a complaint to the police about the woman. and a cop was sent around to the flat but could not get in. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Underhill, who lives on the floor below. called in Dr. William Jenner, of 993 Columbus avenue, and asked him to see what was the matter with Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson refused to open the door to Dr. Jenner, who then went around to the police station and secured the services of Detective Nether-

He finally got into the place by climbing down the fire escape from the floor above. He found her sitting in a chair cutting newspapers into small bits. The house, he says, was in disorder and the bath tub was filled to overflowing. Mrs. Johnson was taken to the West 100th street station and then to Bellevue

According to the police Mrs. Johnson is a patient of Dr. Robert Wylie of 36 West Thirty-fifth street, and several years ago was an inmate of a sanitarium on Long

To Make Boycotting a Misdemeanor. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 2 .- Boycotting, picketing and distributing of circulars and cards by strikers is made a misdemeanor by the terms of a bill introduced in the owa Senate by Senator Young to-day. Labor unions are preparing to make a bitter fight on the measure, and assert that it is unconstitutional.

\$300,000 Fire in Knoxville, Tenn. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 2.-Fire to-night here destroyed four wholesale houses and contents. The loss will be \$300,000. The Chattanooga fire department has a com-pany coming by special train. Capt. W. E. Maxey and Hoseman T. T. Dunn of the fire department are missing.

BUSY HUNT FOR WAYWARD SON

MONK EASTMAN AND A PAL MIX IN AND ARE ARRESTED.

Two Private Sleuths Were on His Track When a Gang Broke From a Nearby Saloon-Free-for-All Shooting Followed-One Sleuth Doc Owen's Double.

Monk Eastman and a pal were arraigned in the West Side court yesterday charged respectively with felonious assault and larceny from an unnamed man. It isn't Monk's fault that he's in trouble again. It's the fault of a heartbroken father who sent two detectives in search of a way ward son. A middle-aged man called at the Pink-

erton agency early on Monday morning and explained that he was a heartbroken father in search of his wayward son, who was tarnishing his bright young life in the moisture of the Tenderloin. He didn't want his gilded offspring arrested; he merely wanted to know where he was.

Assistant Superintendent J. W. Rogers and Detective George F. Bryan started on the trail on Monday evening and soon spotted a youth who answered their de-

The prodigal wandered down Sixth avenue to Forty-second street about two o'clock yesterday morning and swooped around the corner toward Broadway. When he had gone a few doors west on Forty-second street a sudden thought brought him to

"Turksh bash," he announced to no one n particular. "Mus' have Turksh bash." The sleuths dropped behind the elevated stairs to watch developments. The prodigal thrust his hand deep in his trousers pocket and drew forth the fat green roll. He was counting it when a dozen or so men straggled out of Sig Cohen's saloon, next door

next door.

"It'll take him a week to count that wad," said Rogers. "Guess I'll take a chew." He drew in behind the stairs to escape the wind, for Rogers chews fine cut.

"Good Lord! They've pinched his sugar," shouted Bryan, making a rush at the crowd. Rogers cast fine cut to the winds, but was just too late. The crowd had drawn revolvers and started blazing away at the detectives. Neither was hit. The neighborhood rang with shots and policemen borhood rang with shots and policemen who had been stationed at those spots in the Tenderloin where the pressure on the from all directions

At their advent the shooting ceased and the gang melted away, all except a little snub-nosed man, Monk Eastman, who lingered a moment to free his pal, whom Bryan still held. These two took it on the run for Broad-

way with the lid guardians in hot pursuit. Bryan and Rogers turned their wayward charge over to a private watchman whom the excitement had brought from his post across the street, and joined in the chase. The fugitives out diagonally across the street. As they passed Lewis & Conger's, 130 West Forty-second street, one of them.

Monk Eastman, according to witnesses, threw his revolver through the plate glass

window.

The noise of the chase was heard by Policeman John Healy. As soon as he got a fair working idea of what was coming down the block he gripped his nightstick and "Thump, thump!" went the nightstick, and Monk Eastman and his pal went to the

and Monk Eastman and his pal went to the sidewalk with Healy on top of 'em.

The whole crowd marched to the Forty-seventh street station and Monk, who described himself as "William Delaney, a newspaper speculator, of 2060 Second avenue," and his pal, "Christopher Wallace, clerk, 62 Allen street," were locked up. Neither of the prisoners had any of the roll in his possession. As soon as Monk saw Bryan in the light of the station he opened up on him.

opened up on him.

"Well, I'll be damned," he growled.

"You're a nice mut, youse is! Tryin' t'
square yerself wid de cops, eh? Your
mug's in de gallery, all right, all right, an'
it won't be de last time, needer. I'll remember vouse

It turned out that Eastman mistook Bryan for Doc Owen, whose business is taking no chances in games of chance on ocean

From the station Rogers and Bryan returned to Forty-second street to relieve the private watchman of the care of the wayward son. They found only the watch-"Didn't have anything to do with that

gang," the watchman explained. "He was nothing but an ordinary drunk who just happened to be there. He said he thought they'd taken some money from him. He was looking for a Turkish bath or something, so I let him go."

Eastman and Wallace were represented

by Assemblyman James Smith of Plunkitt's district when the case came up in the West Side court yesterday. Eastman was still sure that Bryan was Doc Owen doing

him dirt.
"Why, ask any o' de boys," said Monk why, ask any o'de boys," said Monk to a reporter, with a wave toward the members of the gang who had come to court to lend their leader moral support. "Ask 'Biffy,' dat guy on de back seat, dere." "Biffy," when appealed to, denied his own name and all acquaintance with either Monk Eastman or Doc Owen. As soon as the reporter's back was turned he got

up and left the room.
"Den try Bat McGuire," suggested Monk
when told of this. "De fourt' from the
end on de second bench; he'll tell ye."
But Bat McGuire said his name wasn't Bat McGuire, and protested utter ignorance of either Monk Eastman or Doc Owen. He, too, left the room at the first oppor-

"Scrappies," "Mugs," "Kids," "Pluggers" and "Runts" were appealed to at Eastman's suggestion with like results. None seemed to know much about anything when questions. tioned, and when the reporter finally gave up trying to confirm Monk's identification of Bryan as Doc Owen fully a dozen of his followers had recollected pressing engage-

ments elsewhere.

Magistrate Barlow finally settled all question on that point by saying that he had once crossed on the same ship with Doc Owen, and that he could state posi-Eastman was charged with felonious assault in discharging a revolver.

"How many shots were fired?" the Magistrate and Bearry.

trate asked Rogers.
"Blessed if I know," said Rogers, "they came so fast there at one time that I thought they were throwing rice. At the request of Assemblyman Smith Magistrate Barlow adjourned Eastman's case until Friday. Henry C. Conger of Lewis & Conger wanted to make a complaint against the prisoner for throwing a revolver through his plate glass window, but the Magistrate said that that, too, could go over

could go over.

A charge of robbery had been entered against Wallace, but as the wayward son was not on hand that case was put over until this morning.

NEGRO AGAINST COCKRAN. Even the Report That Anderson Will Run Vexes the Democrats.

Democrats of the Twelfth Congress district were disturbed [yesterday by th report, traceable to no Republican authority, that the Republicans of the district were going to nominate a negro, Charles W. Anderson, known as the Colored Demosthenes to run against W. Bourke Cockran in the special election for a Con-Cockran in the special election for a Congressman to succeed Mayor McClellan.

"What will the Democrats down South think?" asked a Tammany man of the Twentieth Assembly District last night.

"They won't understand that the Republicans didn't have any chance and so put up a negro for a joke. They'll take it seriously and say to Congressman Cockran:

"Your election was no victory. Any man Your election was no victory. Any man can beat a nigger.'

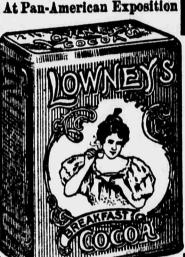
Stiebling Roosevelt Club.

Stiebling Republicans of the Twelfth district have organized a Roosevelt CamEstablished 1860

150 Varieties

Esterbrook's **Steel Pens**

Sold Everywhere The Best Pers Made



Unlike Any Other!

The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute Purity of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa distinguish it from all others.

Lowney's Cocoa is the finest possible product of the choicest Cocoa Beans.

The Lowney Receipt Book tells how to make Chocolate Bonbons, Fudge, Caramels, Icings, etc., at home. Sent free

GAY DINNER TO THE TILE CLUB

WELL KNOWN ARTISTS GUESTS OF THE SALMAGUNDI.

lembers of the Famous Old Organiza tion Poke Fun at Their Hosts and at Each Other-There's No Such Thing as Age in Art, They Say, and Prove It.

The Salmagundi Club gave a dinner and generally assorted good time at its clubhouse, 14 West Twelfth street, last night to such members of the Tile Club as could be gathered into the reach of hospitality. Twenty years ago the Tile Club was a body of twenty young men more or less, who met at Sarony's, in Union Square, painted tiles, sang, told stories and encouraged one another with the belief that in each one of them was something which would one day prove itself worth bringing out.

Last night the following members of the Tile Club sat at the Salmagundi's board: F. Hopkinson Smith, William Paton, Frederick Dielman, R. Swain Gifford, Frank D. Millet, George Maynard, William M. Laffan, Augustus Saint Gaudens, Gedney Bunce, William Baird, Dr. Lewenburg, Antonio Knaus and Gustav Kobbé. The last four had places in the Tile Club as musicians. Others who wanted to be present and who couldn't be, as they explained by letter, because they were beyond sea, or were sick, or were busy welcoming new arrivals

in their families, were E. A. Abbey, George Boughton, Alfred Parsons, Elihu Vedder, J. Alden Weir, A. B. Frost, Stanford White, George Butler and William M. Chase. In doing honor to this group of men who started to work out their own ends in art and had succeeded, the Salmagundi Club. which is an organization of not very different impulses, made its banquet as good natured and informal as it could well be. About the tables, which were laid in the long rooms on the second floor of the clubhouse. there were posted on the walls the twentytwo seals adopted by the members of the Tile Club, each one adorned with a device and a nickname commemorating the per-

sonality of the man to whom it belonged. There were "The Terrapin," "Saint,"
"Bird o' Freedom," "The Pagan" and all
the rest. Behind the seat of J. Scott Hartley, who presided, was the great tile seal
of the old club itself.

J. Scott Hartley told the Salmagundi

olks some things about the samplicity and goodfellowship of the Tile Club with which not all of them were familiar. He read some letters from the absentees and the names of the writers, Abbey, Boughton and the rest were cheered over and over

again.
The only F. Hopkinson Smith was called on to make a talk for the guests. Mr. Smith said that he thought that the thanks of the older men, the guests, were almost too much for him to express to the young men who were their hosts. He said that he felt some four times as old as some of he felt some four times as old as some of the men in front of him. He was promptly and cheerfully informed that he looked it, and seemed relieved and more at home. Recounting the days of the Tile Club's activity, Mr. Smith said that he was not overbumptious, he hoped, when he said that it had made its impression of the art on its time. He recalled that the work of Wins-low Homer and Chass was of the broad low Homer and Chase was of the broad, sweeping scope which brought into being such engravers as Cole and Yuengling. He spoke feelingly, interrupted by bursts of applause, of the Ada s figure at Washington by Augustus Saint Gaudens, and of the pride and inspiration it was to him to realize that out of the old associations and art absorption of the Till Club had arisen men who could do such work.

"I believe, we all believe," he said, in ending, "that 1950 will see this nation a ow Homer and Chase was of the broad,

ending, "that 1950 will see this nation a country such as the world has never seen before. It will become so because in it are such associations as we had in our time and as you have in your time, of men who believe in art for art's sake-who believe only in the good, the true and the beauti-

F. D. Millet, who had been keeping gibes and recriminations in the air between him-self and Gedney Bunce all the evening, said he would not say a word unless Bunce was suppressed and kept suppressed. Mr. Bunce promptly and to the joy of all began to effervesce more freely than ever. He was disrespectful to the presiding officer, to Mr. Smith and to Mr. Millet, with a noisy abandon that everybody enjoyed as much abandon that everybody enjoyed as much as he seemed to.

Mr. Millet reminded Mr. Smith that there

was no error greater or more inexcusable than that of the man who spoke of "older men" and "younger men" in talking about art. If art is anything, said Mr. Millet, it is always young. He quoted Anacreon

The Wanamaker Store

The FURNITURE SALE Presents Special Offerings In BEDROOM FURNITURE

Yesterday brought some splendid additions to this February movement, Monday we told particularly of Parlor Furniture; yesterday the main story was of Dining-room Furniture. Today, by reason of timely arrivals, we have remarkable news to tell of Bedroom Furniture.

Perhaps the most important group in the day's news is the collection of

High-class Brass Bedsteads

From one of the largest and best manufacturers of these goods in the world. They are the same as our own regular stock; and better brass bedsteads are not made, either in the matter of construction, style, or finish. Of some we have only a single bedstead, of others we have as many as twenty-five. Here are brief descriptions and prices:

At \$25, from \$34—Six 3 ft. 3 in. size, seven 4 ft. 6 in. size, from \$35—Four 3 ft. 3 in. size, seventeen 4 ft. 6 in. size, seventeen 4 ft. 6 in. size, seventeen 4 ft. 6 in. size; 2-inch continuous pillars; 1½-inch fillers; cast brass head husks; large husks on pillars; head-piece 60 inches high, foot-piece 42 inches high. A very fine Bedstead and a popular style. piece 41 inches high; highly polished and best quality lacquer.

At \$28, from \$35-Six 8 ft. 3 in. size, five 4 ft. size, twenty-At \$28, from \$35—Six 3 ft. 3 in. size, five 4 ft. size, twentyseven 4 ft. 6 in. size; 2-inch pillars; %-inch top rail; %-inch fillers; 3%-inch vases; extended foot; large husks on foot pillars;
head-piece 64 inches high, foot-piece 44 inches high; highly
polished.

nine 4 ft. 6 in. size; 2-inch pillars; ten %-inch fillers; extended
foot with cast brass goose-neck connections top and bottom;
cast brass T ball connections; large husks; fancy spindles;
head-piece 68 inches high; highly
polished and finely lacquered. One of the most showy and
massive Bedsteads we know of.

\$24, from \$33—3 ft. 3 in., ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes \$27, from \$40—4 ft. 6 in. size \$35, from \$50—3 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. size \$30, from \$40—4 ft. 6 in. size \$36, from \$48—3 ft. 6 in. size \$30, from \$40—4 ft. 6 in. size

At \$48, from \$65-Six 3 ft. 3 in. size, two 4 ft. size, twenty

\$40, from \$55—4 ft. 6 in. size \$42, from \$60—4 ft. 6 in. size \$45, from \$60—4 ft. 6 in. size \$45, from \$65—4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes

\$90, from \$120—8 ft: 6 in. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes

Supplementing the Sale of Brass Bedsteads, are these fine offerings of the other furniture required for the well-appointed bedroom. Finer Chiffonniers and Dressers are not to be found in the best regular stock; yet see how decisive are the reductions on prices-and the variety to choose from is most satisfying.

Chiffonniers Chiffonniers \$5.75, from \$7-Golden oak \$8.50, from \$10.50-Golden oa \$16, from \$22-Golden oak

\$10, from \$22—Croiden oak \$17.50, from \$25—Bird's-eye maple \$19, from \$25—Curly birch \$20, from \$30—Mahogany \$20, from \$32—Curly birch \$22, from \$30—Bird's-eye maple \$24, from \$32—Golden oak \$24, from \$37—Mahogany \$25, from \$37—Curly birch \$27, from \$40—Golden oak \$28, from \$40—Mahogany \$28, from \$40—Bird's-eye maple \$30, from \$40—Mahogany \$30, from \$45—Curly birch \$32, from \$45—Bird's-eye maple \$32, from \$45—Bird's-eye maple \$32, from \$45—Golden oak \$33, from \$46—Curly birch \$35, from \$46—Mahogany \$35, from \$55—Curly birch \$35, from \$55—Curly birch \$35, from \$55—Mahogany \$40, from \$55—Mahogany \$41, from \$70—Mahogany \$44, from \$60—Mahogany \$46, from \$60—Mahogany \$46, from \$65—Mahogany \$46, from \$75—Mahogany \$60, from \$75—Mahogany

\$70, from \$95—Mahogany \$75, from \$100—Mahogany \$80, from \$120—Mahogany \$83, from \$110—Mahogany Dressers \$9.50, from \$12—Golden oak \$10, from \$13—Golden oak \$16.50, from \$20—Golden oak \$18, from \$26—Golden oak \$19, from \$28—Mahogany \$10, from \$30—Golden oak \$20, from \$30—Curly birch \$23, from \$33—Bird's-eye maple \$24, from \$31—Bird's-eye maple \$24, from \$32—Golden oak \$24, from \$32—Golden oak \$25, from \$32—Mahogany \$25, from \$32—Bird's-eye maple \$25, from \$38—Golden oak \$27, from \$38—Golden oak \$28, from \$40—Golden oak \$28, from \$40—Golden oak \$28, from \$40—Bird's-eye maple \$28, from \$45—Mahogany \$30, from \$40—Bird's-eye maple \$31, from \$42—Bird's-eye maple \$32, from \$45—Bird's-eye maple from \$45—Bird's-eye maple from \$45—Bird's-eye maple from \$45—Mahogany from \$45—Mahogany

Dressers \$35, from \$50—Golden oak \$36, from \$50—Golden oak \$37, from \$50—Bird's-eye maple \$38, from \$50—Mahogany \$40, from \$50—Mahogany \$40, from \$50—Curly birch \$40, from \$50—Mahogany \$45, from \$60—Golden oak \$45, from \$50—Mahogany \$65, from \$80—Mahogany \$65, from \$80—Mahogany \$60, from \$110—Mahogany Toilet Tables \$8, from \$12—Golden oak \$10, from \$16—Golden oak \$12, from \$18—Golden oak

\$12, from \$18—Golden oak \$15, from \$22—Mahogany \$15, from \$24—Golden oak \$16, from \$25—Golden oak \$16, from \$25—Curly birch \$18, from \$25—Mahogany \$22, from \$35—Golden oak \$27, from \$37—Mahogany \$28, from \$37—Mahogany \$28, from \$37—Mahogany \$28, from \$40—Mahogany \$30, from \$45—Golden oak \$30, from \$38—Mahogany \$45, from \$70—Mahogany \$45, from \$70—Mahogany

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to prove it. Mr. Bunce, who seemed to feel that Mr. Millet had symptoms of seriousness, demanded the original Greek and was once more suppressed.

What the man who is struggling ahead needs from his fellows, Mr. Millet said, was what his fellow members in the Tile Club gave one another, appreciation for what a man was trying to do, whether he succeeded or not, just because he was doing the best he could to bring out what was in him, without regard to fads or was in him, without regard to fads or fashions.

William Paton parried the demand for a speech from him by saying that he had never "painted or sculped" and that his speech from him by saying that he had never "painted or sculped" and that his only title to membership lay in the fact that he had in his day helped some of the real artists to paint the town. This might, he thought, give him the right to call himself a "townscapist," but nothing 1 ore.

Frederick Dielman, being greeted with many loud shouts of "Fish" rose and demanded that more be heard from the "Protean Smith." Whatever else those present might think Hopkinson Smith capable of, he said he was sure that no one knew of might think Hopkinson Smith capable of he said he was sure that no one knew of him as a musician; yet give Smith a good solid coal scuttle and a strong heavy poker and he could extract from them such sweet

and he could extract from them such sweet strains as would move those present to the very bottoms of their beings.

Mr. Dielman explained what the "fish" salutation meant. He explained that he once tried to tell a story in the Tile Club about an old pedler who used to approach his windows in Baltimore on Friday mornings singing. ings singing:

Poor old Joseph! Poor old fellow! Fe-c-esh!

The cnameleonlike Smith had at once The chameleonlike Smith had at once seized on this as a sort of operatic motif for signalling the approach or the rising or the departure of Diclman.

William Baird, the barytone of the Tile Club, after urging and encouragement from his fellows of a generation ago, sang "The Bedouin Love Song" and On gentle wind, oh tranquil sea, Send home my golden ships to me

There was something in Mr. Baird's feeling and emotion which stopped all the chaffing and the roaring for awhile, until Mr. Dielman got up and read a telegram from William M. Chase, announcing that the birth of a daughter, some two hours old at the hour of sending the telegram, prevented him from coming. Mr. Chase asked that the voung lady's health gram, prevented him from coming. Mr. Chase asked that the young lady's health

Chase asked that the young lady's health be drunk. It was.
Dr. Lewenburg borrowed a violin from a member of the orchestra and played a "cradle song" of his own composition in honor of the baby. Then story telling began. Hopkinson Smith told stories, C. B. Loomis told stories, Hy Mayer told stories.
Whenever one of them ran down another was started. The Tile Club song, "O, Dem Golden Slippers," formed the end of one of Mr. Smith's stories. The proceedings ended at 11 o'clock with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Jobs Handed Out by Delany.

These appointments were announce vesterday by Corporation Counsel Delanev: Dennis O'Leary of Flushing, Assistant corporation Counsel for Queens, \$6,000 a year.
Patrick E. Callahan, first assistant to
Assistant Corporation Counsel James D.
Bell in Brooklyn, \$6,000 a year.
P. J. Walsh, Junior Assistant Corporation
Counsel, in charge of the Tenement House
Department law office, \$1,500 asyear.

Cop Dies as He Is Retired. Policeman John B. McQuade of the Clymer street station, Williamsburg, died vesterday in his home at 2621/2 Havemeyer street at just about the time Police Commissioner McAdoo signed an order retiring him on a pension. McQuade was appointed to the force about twenty years ago.

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are shown in advance styles, both imported and the copies therefrom, embracing designs suitable for the Southern Winter Resorts and for Evening wear.

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TO BEAT CONGRESSMAN CURTIS. RHODE ISLAND WON'T INSTRUCT. Rival Faction in His Kansas District Nomi-

nates D. R. Anthony, Jr. TOPERA. Kan., Feb. 2 .- The delegates to the First district Republican Congress convention at Holton to-day placed two candidates in the field. Congressman Curtis was nominated by one faction and D. R. of the Rhode Islanders, "but the State is Anthony, Jr., of Leavenworth by the The convention was called to meet at

2 o'clock this afternoon. At 11 o'clock this morning the anti-Curtis element went to the hall and held the fort, taking their lunches with them. They announced that they would remain there till they nominated a candidate or "until Hell froze over." The Curtis crowd, hearing of this occupancy of the convention hall, decided to rent a lodge room, where they nominated their chief.

Under the Kansas law the candidate whose name will go on the official ballot will be named by the Secretary of State, Auditor of the State and the Attorney-General. A majority of this board is The anti-Curtis faction say they will put Anthony on the ballot by petition if he is turned down by the State board. Anthony is a son of Col. D. R. Anthony and a nephew of Susan B. Anthony. But Delegates to Chicago Will Have Rossevelt Down as "First Choice."

Some Rhode Island politicians called at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. "We never instruct our delegates to the Republican national convention," said one pretty well satisfied with Roosevelt, and our delegates will undoubtedly consider him as their first choice. Gov. Garvin will not be able to carry the State for the Democrats in a Presidential year.

A Silent

to coughs and colds is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. It is pleasant to take, and when used early in the attack quickly cures. Sold by all druggists. 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

Pike's Toothache Drope Cure in One Minu

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